WHOLE NO. 10.655.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1865.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

THE CALAMITIES.

THE EXPLOSION ON THE ST. JOHN

THREE MORE VICTIMS.

Additional Particulars of the Disaster.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT MORFOUX

The Tugboat Coinjock Blown to Pieces.

ON BOARD HILLED.

AUDITIONAL DETAILS FROM THE VICTOR.

THE GALE ON THE FLORIDA COAST.

TWENTY WRECKS AT KEY WEST.

A Large Vessel Reported Funk off Cape Carnaveral.

THE NORTH STAR.

THE ST. JOHN TRAGIEDY.

ment which prevailed through out the city of on spoke mutely, but truthfally, of a sore

Ares, C. Aren, C. Archambeault, Montreal.

3. Her little girl.

4. Ern. J. A. Beynolds, twenty five years of age, Al-

bany
5 Mrs. H. P. Wallaber.
6 and 7. Her two children, agod respectively fluoremenths and two years.
8. John Anderson, deck boy.
9. Joseph Lambers, fireman, missing.
10. F. J. Lyons, New York.
11. May I Imagene Lyons (his wife), New York, twenty-three, died at New York Hospital, eight A. M., Mon-

S. W. Northup, at the residence of his friends, 146

PREMITS GRANTED TO BURY THE VICTIMS.

Goroner Wildey yesterday granted burial certificates for nearly all the persons whose deaths were the result of scalds caused by the explosion on board the steamboat St. John last Sunday morning, and the bodies have been delivered over to the relatives and friends for interment.

terment.

A member of the Canadian Parliament having heard of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Archambeault and their daughter, youserday arrived in the city and took charge of the bones, which will be conveyed to Montreal to day.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE INQUEST.

It would be premainre to suppose what the action of the Coroner's jury will be. Every effort is being made by Coroner Wildey to have all the evidence possible brought forward. To accomplish this he has issued the following nation.

EXPLOSION OF THE COINJOCK.

Board Killed.

THE INSASTER TO THE VICTOR

ship line I have never before seen. Happily, as in the case of the North Star, that put in here two days ago, disabled by the same gale, the disaster to the vessel involves no painful record of loss of life.

On the 25th the gale commenced. The foregaffs were first carried sway, and then the steamer sprung sleak. At four P. M. the gale rose to a hurricane, and all hands were at the pumps. Through that right and all, the next day the wind blew with hurricane violence. Everything movable on the decks was swept sway, theboliers were shifted from their position, the steam pipes were blown ovesboard, and the pumps were broken. At length the engines became disabled, and the vessel lay in the trought of the sea at the merry of the waves. Filled with pussengers, the consternation that prevailed at times was intense, as every one believed the steamer must go to pieces. The crew booming exhausted from their unintermitted labors, the pussengers relieved them, though I confess being astonished at finding is antered on thestop book that five dollars a day waspaid to the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted in the decide of the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted in the dollars a day waspaid to the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted in the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted by the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted in the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted by the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted in the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted by the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted by the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted by the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted in the steeragenessengers for their unintermitted by the steerageness of the steeragen

We, she understaned, passengers of the wrecked steamer Vigtor, beg leave to tender our thanks to the officers and crew of the steamship Alabama for their kindness in coming to our rescue while in a perilous and helpless condition, and for their courtedess shown to us on the passage from Hampton Roads to New York.

C. W. RINGOLD, New Orleans.

J. T. SUYDAM, Alabama.

HENRY LEAVENS, New York.

E. REVILLE, New Orleans.

C. NESBITT, New Orleans.

Mrs. H. O. HALL, New Orleans.

Miss EMMA HALL, New Orleans.

Miss ALLIE LEAVENS, New York.

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Miss AMY ANGELL, New Orleans.

NEWS FROM THE FLORIDA COAST.

Twenty Wreeked Vessels Seen from the

The United States steamer Massachusetts, Volunteer Lieutenant C. Norton commanding, arrived at the Phila-delphia Navy Yard on Sunday evening. The Massachusetts left New Orleans on the 17th inst. On Sunday, October 22, while lying at anchor in the har-

or off Key West, a gale sprang up in the morning, which

bor off Key West, a gale sprang up in the morning, which towards aight increased to a fearful hurricane, blowing until Monday afternoon. Every vessel in the harbor went ashore, except the Massachusetts, she being saved from a similar fate only by the utmost exertions and vigilance of her officers and crew. The United States double ender Muscoota dragged her anchoss, upder a full fisi of steam, and struck, but was got off without matellayir.

of desolaton Monday morating revealed a frightful scene Lookout at h. Twenty wrecks were visible from the went ashore highest. A large ship, name unknown, light, at two A. M., i, dry on the reef near Key West sequence of the rea run signals of distress, but, in conboard her or learn her name bight, it was impossible to lained that she was within a light, was therefore accrebound into Havana, when the cyniles of Morro Castle, Portions of the roofs of the gover struck her. Marine Hespital, and many private builds coale depoc, ried away, and other damage to a large and were caractery wort. The inhabitants may it was the done at storm they have had since the hurricane of 1850-years. At since A. M., Tueeday, the 24th, the Massachusetts put to sea, homeward bound, the sea still running mountains high. Wrecks were visible along the whole extent of the Pooride reef.

have arrived here. They both experienced very heavy ling and her office mail beg. She reports that she saw

The Steamship North Star FORTRESS MONROS, Oct. 29, 1865.
Star is still at Norfolk awaiting repairs

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

Speeches of John Van Buren and Montgomery Blair as Auburn.

Mr. Van Buren's Illustration of Moral Insanity in the Republican Party.

It Refuses to Support Andy Johnson's Policy, but Claims Him as Its Candidate.

Bar. Blair Sustains the Policy of the President.

"The Blairs" Hight Have Had Righ Seats

Mr. Van Buren's Speech

AUMURN, N. Y., Oct. 30, 1865. Mr. Blair was listened to in the evening by an audience somewhat larger than that present in the afternoon hear Mr. Van Buren. Mr. Blair's speech was leng and earnest, and delivered in that nervous style so pe lier to him. On being introduced, Mr. Blair said:

Ladus and Gentrames—Having myself taken part in
the nomes which have just closed—being one of the few
members men born and bred in the South, and being
described with the justiquations of the few's who justiquations of

City Poli ties.

REPUBLICAN SUDICIALLY CONCENTION

New York, Oct. 28, 865. THE POURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK, Oct. 29, 1868. nominated for Assembly, in the Fourth Assembly dis-trict you date that John McCauley has received both the Monart and Tanamany meninations. This is a mistake, as I peculved the Monart nomination unsaimously on the night of the 16th and so published it in the Herano of the 17th.

Nominae of the Monart Convention of the Fourth As-sembly district.

Senator of the Seventh district from three organizations, the McKoon, Workingments and Chizens' Associations.

The United Service Society, Twelfth Assembly, district, comprising parison the Eleventh and Seventeenth wards, on Monday evening, 30th single ht, unanimously nominated Joseph A Lynons as their candidate for member of Assembly.

THIRPERNER ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. formember of Assembly in the Thirteenth district by several parties, and will of source. If elected, leave a vacaucy in the Beard of Connoilment and resign a sulary of \$2,000 a year.

PIFTERNUS ASSESSED, V DISTRICT.

In our table of candidates for As tembly, published in Sunday's issue, the name of E. H. Anderson was given as the Mozart nomines for the Fif seenth Assembly district. This is an error. Mr. Anderson is the Tammany stomines and Mr. John J. Duffy the Mozart Hall nomines

EX-Jagge Thomas Fearson, who is well known see the community, has been assumed for Assembly in the Satsenth district by the McKeen and Soldiers party

Among the recent arrivale in town is the Mexican-Gen erakic. Sanctiez Ochoa. Gozoral Ochox is a graduate of the well known Mining School of the city of Mexico. He has been honored with budges from the academies of West-Point, Berlin and other eclobated geological so-cieties of Europe for his scientific explorations into the cieties of Europe for his scientific explorations into the crater of the volcane Popocatapett. He has been for many years an active officer of the Corps of Engineers, and held a high position in said-corps when building the fortifications of Puebla, in the detoner of which against the French invadors he signalized himself. In the renowned Ecrt of San Xarier he repulsed three times the assants of the Zonaves. At Mazzafan he stopped the bembardment of the French corvette La Cordelliere, and suffered three hundred or more shells to be thrown over his few usen, who manned a small gun an the open beach of Puerio Viejo. The government rewarded his meritorious conduct with the rank of General, and the English squadron, who wheeseed his extroardinary sangiroid and military genius, cheerfully complimented him with an official banquet. The precise nature of his important mission to the United States is not yet known to us.

The Status of White Befugees, Freed. men and Abandoned Orphana in Ten-

Brigadier General Fisk has issued an important circular, regulating the status of white refugees, freedmen and shandened orphans of both sexes. He says the State laws of appendiceship will be recognized by the bureau provided no distinction of color in made, but in case there is the laws applying to white will be extended to colored children. Officers of the Freedmen's Bureau are regarded as guardians of orphan minors of freedmen within their respective districts. Each parish or township shall care for and provide for jus paupers. The vagrant laws made for free people new in force will be artended to

THE NEW JERSEY CAMPAIGN.

Republican Mass Meeting at Jersey City.

The Ticket Enthusiastically Endorsed.

ITS FRIENDS SANGUINE OF SUCCESS.

Immense Turnout and Great Enthusiasm.

LETTER FROM GENERAL DIX.

Speeches by Generals Van Wyck and Logan.

The republicans of Jersey City turned out in unumual

numbers last night. The large frame building where the eeting was held, capable of accommodating

to entertain the assembly, sung, with wausual colat, "The

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